

WORLD SERIES OPENING FINDS A'S FAVORITES

Capacity Crowd Assured
as Chicago Awaits
Opener Today.

50,000 FANS TO SEE
FALL CLASSIC START

Root, Earnshaw Likely
Pitching Choices of
Rival Leaders.

WINDY CITY AROUSED
TO BASEBALL PITCH

Fans Arrive Early for Their
All-Night Stand at
Bleacher Gate.

BY ALAN GOULD,
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The accompaniment of all the tumult and shouting that goes with America's annual baseball carnival, the boys will go out on the firing line tomorrow to substitute fast balls and base hits for oratory and argument in the battle for the 1929 championship of the world.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs, rivals again for the richest of the game's prizes after a lapse of nineteen years, come to grips in the opening game with fair weather and a spectacular fight expected from the outset between two fast, hard-hitting and aggressive ball clubs.

Unless there is a last-minute switch, Charley Root, foremost flinger of the National League, will pitch for the Cubs, against Big George Earnshaw, of the A's, in a struggle between fast-ball right-handers.

Root was definitely selected today by Manager Joe McCarthy as the opening game choice over Pat Malone, another rugged right-hander, Connie Mack's 27-year-old captain of the A's. Kept his twirls secret to himself on arrival this afternoon with his team, but the experts considered Earnshaw the logical choice. There was, however, the prospect that Mack might switch to Robert Moses Grove, his famous left-hander, or so far cross up the experts as to send either old Jack Quinn or Howard Ehmke to the box.

The full-throated roar of 50,000 fans is expected to resound in Wrigley Field for the opening game of the series that furnishes the climax to the greatest baseball season Chicago has ever known.

Speculators Troubled.

So keen was the enthusiasm that hundreds of fans were in line tonight outside the park, prepared for the all-night vigil before the bleacher seats go on sale around 8 a. m. tomorrow. Scores had begun to hold their posts more than 24 hours before Umpire Bill Klem, dean of the National League staff, cried "Let's go" at 3:00 p. m. A Chicagoan occupied the first place in the bleacher line, with Pittsburgh and Montreal next represented and the first woman customer identified as a tourist from Rensselaer, N. Y.

All reserved seats have been sold, with speculators having difficulty doing any substantial business, even at such fancy prices as \$50 for a single game ticket. The "gate" for the first day, as well as for the second game here, is expected to exceed \$200,000, with a million-dollar series assured if the issue comes only to five games. The best guess is that it will go six.

Pregame developments today, aside from the impounding of fans, officials and notables, centered chiefly about the late arrival of the Athletics, the definite selection of Root to pitch for the Cubs had a tendency to shorten the odds which have made the American League champions from the start.

Wagers, hitherto largely based on quotations of 7 to 5 on the A's, dropped to around 6 to 5 with a rally in Cub stock. Because of the uncertainty over the A's initial pitching choice, the opening game betting was mostly "even money and take your pick."

Root Defaulted.

Root is expected to be prime condition for the getaway. The 30-year-old right-hander, who came in baseball ranks ten years ago from the Rolling Hills of Middletown, Ohio, has a world of stuff, speed and a "winkie ball" that he made famous in winning 26 games for the Cubs in 1927. That big season was supposed to have snapped Root's stamina. He had an off year in 1928, but came back brilliantly this year to finish strong with a record of 19 victories against 6 defeats, enabling him to beat out his teammate, Guy Bush, for the ranking National League twirling position.

Root at times has had an unhappy tendency to experience one bad inning in games in which his pitching otherwise has been unblemished. He hopes to avoid this jinx tomorrow, for one inning's outbreak might very well

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.

Divorce Granted Wife Of Bainbridge Colby



Associated Press Photo.

Former Secretary of State Described Her, Mate Declares.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Mrs. Nathalie Sedgwick Colby, author, was granted a divorce here this afternoon from Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet and also a member of the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation.

A property settlement of some sort was made between the couple, but it was not made a part of the court record other than mention that such had been made. It is understood it is not a large one.

At least one more grand juror has announced his intention to testify before the special board appointed by the District Commissioners, at the request of the grand jury, to investigate charges made by the grand jury that police officials had mishandled the early stages of the McPherson murder mystery.

Immediately upon expiration of the time limit set for grand jurors to testify, at 9:30 o'clock this afternoon, letters were to be sent to each of the 70 witnesses who appeared before the grand jury, asking them to lay before the board any information they may have pertinent to the charges made against the police officials.

This decision followed lengthy conferences yesterday between the Commissioners and the board of inquiry, which consists of Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and Maj. D. A. Davison, assistant Engineer Commissioner, appointed to ascertain facts in connection with the charge that two police officials had ignored, suppressed or colored evidence in the McPherson case.

That was the men who not only betrayed the cause of prohibition in the last election for the sake of a partisan victory, but who also denounced, slandered and vilified as "traitors," "bigots" and "hypocrites" those men and women who had put moral convictions above party regularity—shall be removed from the Detective Bureau and transferred, at equal rank, to desk duty.

Six of these grand jurors are scheduled to appear today, the board having designated a specific time for each, and allotted 30 minutes for the testimony of each. In calling the 70 persons who testified before the grand jury, however, it is not planned to allow each witness to appear at the time found most convenient by the witness.

Only two witnesses appeared, of the six called yesterday, making four to appear of eighteen scheduled since the inquiry was opened last Friday. One witness yesterday was Charles E. Nichols, a grand juror, who declared that there is no foundation for the charges made against Shelby and Kelly. Nichols told the board he was one of the ten grand jurors who had voted for a suicide verdict and one of the six who refused to sign the report condemning the two police officials.

Decision Explained by Board.

Neither Bride nor Davison would disclose the situation beyond this statement in which they said:

"Invitations are still out for six members of the grand jury to appear before the special board appointed to consider the charges made by members of the grand jury. Until that time limit appears it would be improper and inappropriate to make any report or recommendation to the Commissioners."

While both Bride and Davison declined positively to discuss the situation, it was learned that earlier in the day they had conferred at length with Merritt O. Chance, foreman of the grand jury, and with J. H. Batt, a member of the jury, and that during

the statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism." He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Members of the family said they were alarmed by the defendant's condition and some of his counsel feared he would be unable to finish the trial. Sitting beside him was his physician, Dr. H. T. Safford, of El Paso, Tex., and a trained nurse.

The jury was selected after three hours' questioning of the veniremen.

Government counsel used their peremptory challenges to remove three Negroes, who were on the original panel, and one woman. Another

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

He

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.

Opposing Dr. John Garland Pollard as "the nominee of the Smith-Raskob State Democratic organization," Cannon asked:

"Can anti-Smith Democrats vote for such men with any regard for consistency or personal self respect?"

"I can not," he said.

Bishop Cannon would not discuss

reports that he would take the stump.

He plans to disclose later whether yesterday's statement was preparatory to, or a step, or was intended to make the place of a series of campaign speeches.

The statement bristled with denunciation of "Raskobian liberalism."

party to us makes possible a limitation on naval armament which will serve the people of the two countries of a burden which is growing intolerable, and thus lead to a general world-wide self-restraint which will be a blessing to all humanity.

That was the way these senators felt. As to how the appeal affected the intractable Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, and Senator Hale, chairman of the Senate Naval affairs committee, leader of the big Navy group, well, they were guests last night at the White House dinner given to the premier and his daughter, Miss Isabel.

It was significant that the visiting British showed up before the Senate to relate his offer of parity and to express his fervent hope of world peace. It is the Senate that is more practical, or more stubborn, according to the viewpoint, in these military limitations moves. It is the Senate, it is true, that is responsible for Hoover abandoning the idea of cutting down on the number of cruisers authorized under the fifteen cruiser program and to insist upon instead the building of five smaller, according to the final agreement, smaller cruisers in addition.

First Spoke to House.

The premier spoke first to the House but to that body his was but a single call. The House is taking it easy while the Senate wrestles with the tariff bill, so hardly more than 100 members were present. Representative Hadley, of Oregon, held the majority. Leader Wilson was on the floor, however, and he and his introduced him to the Chair. Before that body the premier simply expressed his appreciation of the reception he had received. Then he went over to the Senate, accompanied by Representative Stephen G. M. Dorsey, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

Every senator on the floor applauded as the visitor entered the chamber. Several of them knew him, having seen him before in their travels in Europe or on the occasion of his previous visit to this country. Senator Elman Johnson, of California, one of the irreconcilables, was the only senator that noticeably did not frequently applaud his remarks but, as the prime minister's speech was brief, he did not miss a single opportunity to applaud.

At the school, the Washington Child Research Center, Dr. Louis Stanley, director of the Home Economic Department of the Agriculture Department, met the special guests and ushered them into a room in which about 23 children play every day, while highly trained psychologists and teachers study from their actions the most promising aids in training children to develop with "free opportunity" as the director explained, to use the play materials set before them.

A 16-months-old girl adopted by Dr. Stanley was among the children in the room, four playing in a yard in the back of the building. The group was busy as bees playing in a specially-constructed pergola and on a long pile sliding on a shoot—shooting their own toys.

Upstairs Miss MacDonald found a psychologist giving a 3-year-old boy a mental test, giving a 3-year-old boy a mental test.

"Say mama," the psychologist directed.

Miss MacDonald smiled widely as the boy answered, "I don't. I've been taught at home to say 'mama.'"

At Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—James A. Stillman, New York banker, returning from a hunting trip, will arrive here tomorrow by boat. Pilot Joe Crosson said today upon his return from a flight up the Skwentna River, where he landed and visited Salmon.

The banker had been delayed in his trip down the river. He was expected to arrive here Saturday after several weeks of hunting.

Seward, Alaska, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—An airplane carrying Dr. A. E. Johnson, New York banker, has been started in the vicinity of Anchorage.

He was a guest at the White House dinner last night but she had previously waived any seating honor.

The Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Taft were at the White House because of the Chief Justice's invincible rule not to go out at night, she was not present. In their stead was Justice McReynolds.

There was considerable speculation as to the premier's statement before the Senate that parity "is one of the results of this visit."

The understanding and the emphasized statement of official quarters has been that this country and Great Britain had reached as near an agreement on naval parity as possible several months ago; that the disparity of such small moment that it would not be a subject of conversation between the premier and Hoover.

Before the premier left England the difference between the two countries that Hoover was discussing was 9-inch gun cruiser, 10,000 tons, each and 14 cruisers of the Omaha or 6-inch gun class. This would make a total tonnage of 315,000 tons. Great Britain had told this country to hold on to its large cruisers and tonnage of 300,000.

Details Probably Not Discussed.

This was considered close enough to an agreement for the two countries to go into a conference with the other powers, it is not uncommon for Macdonald to convey the impression that the small disparity had been removed and that the two countries had come to "complete agreement." It is exceedingly doubtful that he and Hoover have gotten down to such detailed discussion at all.

Yet there has been a lot talked about since the President and Macdonald first got together. Upon their return from Rapidan they issued a joint statement:

"We have frankly reviewed all questions that might give rise to friction between our peoples. Gratitude, however, has been made and the conversations are continuing."

The party returned from Rapidan shortly after 1 o'clock. Hoover left his British companion in the left wing of the White House, having his appearance before Congress. At 1 o'clock they had lunch together. Then the premier was permitted to make himself at home while Hoover

Extra Trousers!

Blue

Cheviot
Suits

\$31.50

TAILORED by Had-dington... assuring you an exceptionally well-tailored Suit of very fine Cheviots. Newest models with neat herringbone designs. Reinforced seams and two pairs of trousers offer you additional wear.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

Ishbel MacDonald Spends Hour Visiting School Room

Prime Minister's Daughter Slips Away From Official Doings to Investigate Model Clinic and See American Educational Methods.

(Associated Press.)

Ishbel MacDonald slipped away from the doings and company of official doings yesterday to spend more than an hour at a model school and clinic for children.

Dropping her role of official visitor to assume that of investigator in the school she holds dear—the educational phase of her country's affairs held in London the third week in January. It had been delivered earlier in the day to Ambassador Daves in London, and simultaneous invitations were delivered to the Italian and Japanese embassies there.

The text will be made public tomorrow. The final draft of it is understood to have been approved by the President and the Prime Minister.

It is considered that the two countries will not qualify their own reservations with regard to the execution of the final agreement, according to the final agreement, smaller cruisers in addition.

The premier spoke to House.

The premier spoke first to the House but to that body his was but a single call. The House is taking it easy while the Senate wrestles with the tariff bill, so hardly more than 100 members were present. Representative Hadley, of Oregon, held the majority. Leader Wilson was on the floor, however, and he and his introduced him to the Chair.

Before that body the premier simply expressed his appreciation of the reception he had received. Then he went over to the Senate, accompanied by Representative Stephen G. M. Dorsey, chairman of the House foreign affairs committee.

Every senator on the floor applauded as the visitor entered the chamber. Several of them knew him, having seen him before in their travels in Europe or on the occasion of his previous visit to this country. Senator Elman Johnson, of California, one of the irreconcilables, was the only senator that noticeably did not frequently applaud his remarks but, as the prime minister's speech was brief, he did not miss a single opportunity to applaud.

At the school, the Washington Child Research Center, Dr. Louis Stanley, director of the Home Economic Department of the Agriculture Department, met the special guests and ushered them into a room in which about 23 children play every day, while highly trained psychologists and teachers study from their actions the most promising aids in training children to develop with "free opportunity" as the director explained, to use the play materials set before them.

A 16-months-old girl adopted by Dr. Stanley was among the children in the room, four playing in a yard in the back of the building. The group was busy as bees playing in a specially-constructed pergola and on a long pile sliding on a shoot—shooting their own toys.

Upstairs Miss MacDonald found a psychologist giving a 3-year-old boy a mental test, giving a 3-year-old boy a mental test.

"Say mama," the psychologist directed.

Miss MacDonald smiled widely as the boy answered, "I don't. I've been taught at home to say 'mama.'"

Text of Speech Delivered By MacDonald in Senate

(Associated Press.)

The historic Supreme Court room, on the Senate chamber in the House of Commons, in London, was crowded yesterday as could be convened after an all-supper recess.

Chief Justice Taft, who left for his vacation last spring in a wheel chair, appeared in much improved health. He announced the business for the day would consist of receiving motions and the admission of lawyers to practice.

After this, the court, according to the court, according to the arrangement to visit the White House and pay its respects to President Hoover.

The tribunal formally had placed before it 259 petitions for review. Many of these were filed during the Macdonald intended to convey the impression that the small disparity had been removed and that the two countries had come to "complete agreement." It is exceedingly doubtful that he and Hoover have gotten down to such detailed discussion at all.

Yet there has been a lot talked about since the President and Macdonald first got together. Upon their return from Rapidan they issued a joint statement:

"We have frankly reviewed all questions that might give rise to friction between our peoples. Gratitude, however, has been made and the conversations are continuing."

The party returned from Rapidan shortly after 1 o'clock. Hoover left his British companion in the left wing of the White House, having his appearance before Congress. At 1 o'clock they had lunch together. Then the premier was permitted to make himself at home while Hoover

was at the British Embassy to talk over this pet of the Idaho senator.

Mrs. Gann in Gallery.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of the Vice President, was in the gallery with Mrs. William Howard Taft. She was a guest at the White House dinner last night but she had previously waived any seating honor.

The Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Taft were at the White House because of the Chief Justice's invincible rule not to go out at night, she was not present. In their stead was Justice McReynolds.

There was considerable speculation as to the premier's statement before the Senate that parity "is one of the results of this visit."

The understanding and the emphasized statement of official quarters has been that this country and Great Britain had reached as near an agreement on naval parity as possible several months ago; that the disparity of such small moment that it would not be a subject of conversation between the premier and Hoover.

Before the premier left England the difference between the two countries that Hoover was discussing was 9-inch gun cruiser, 10,000 tons, each and 14 cruisers of the Omaha or 6-inch gun class. This would make a total tonnage of 315,000 tons. Great Britain had told this country to hold on to its large cruisers and tonnage of 300,000.

Details Probably Not Discussed.

This was considered close enough to an agreement for the two countries to go into a conference with the other powers, it is not uncommon for Macdonald to convey the impression that the small disparity had been removed and that the two countries had come to "complete agreement." It is exceedingly doubtful that he and Hoover have gotten down to such detailed discussion at all.

Yet there has been a lot talked about since the President and Macdonald first got together. Upon their return from Rapidan they issued a joint statement:

"We have frankly reviewed all questions that might give rise to friction between our peoples. Gratitude, however, has been made and the conversations are continuing."

The party returned from Rapidan shortly after 1 o'clock. Hoover left his British companion in the left wing of the White House, having his appearance before Congress. At 1 o'clock they had lunch together. Then the premier was permitted to make himself at home while Hoover

WHITE HOUSE FUNCTION PAYS HONOR TO PRIME MINISTER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

names of the President and Mrs. Hoover. Then came the Vice President, with the Hon. Edward Everett Gann, on a line below, followed by the Hon. James Ramsay MacDonald, with Miss Isabel MacDonald, and the Hon. James Stittart, and other members of the Cabinet.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was of some soft orange material. She wore decorations and her jewels were worn.

Mrs. MacDonald's fresh loveliness was enhanced in a frock of white taffeta with red roses. A gown of silver lace was chosen by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, a septuagenarian, the last from the waist train and the bodice.

Mrs. Hoover was escorted by the Vice President, MacDonald was seated at the "hostess' left, with Mrs. Stittart to his right. The British Ambassador was seated at the "hostess' right, with Mrs. Stittart to his left.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was of some soft orange material. She wore decorations and her jewels were worn.

Mrs. MacDonald's fresh loveliness was enhanced in a frock of white taffeta with red roses. A gown of silver lace was chosen by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, a septuagenarian, the last from the waist train and the bodice.

Mrs. Hoover was escorted by the Vice President, MacDonald was seated at the "hostess' left, with Mrs. Stittart to his right. The British Ambassador was seated at the "hostess' right, with Mrs. Stittart to his left.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was of some soft orange material. She wore decorations and her jewels were worn.

Mrs. MacDonald's fresh loveliness was enhanced in a frock of white taffeta with red roses. A gown of silver lace was chosen by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, a septuagenarian, the last from the waist train and the bodice.

Mrs. Hoover was escorted by the Vice President, MacDonald was seated at the "hostess' left, with Mrs. Stittart to his right. The British Ambassador was seated at the "hostess' right, with Mrs. Stittart to his left.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was of some soft orange material. She wore decorations and her jewels were worn.

Mrs. MacDonald's fresh loveliness was enhanced in a frock of white taffeta with red roses. A gown of silver lace was chosen by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, a septuagenarian, the last from the waist train and the bodice.

Mrs. Hoover was escorted by the Vice President, MacDonald was seated at the "hostess' left, with Mrs. Stittart to his right. The British Ambassador was seated at the "hostess' right, with Mrs. Stittart to his left.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was of some soft orange material. She wore decorations and her jewels were worn.

Mrs. MacDonald's fresh loveliness was enhanced in a frock of white taffeta with red roses. A gown of silver lace was chosen by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, a septuagenarian, the last from the waist train and the bodice.

Mrs. Hoover was escorted by the Vice President, MacDonald was seated at the "hostess' left, with Mrs. Stittart to his right. The British Ambassador was seated at the "hostess' right, with Mrs. Stittart to his left.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was of some soft orange material. She wore decorations and her jewels were worn.

Mrs. MacDonald's fresh loveliness was enhanced in a frock of white taffeta with red roses. A gown of silver lace was chosen by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, a septuagenarian, the last from the waist train and the bodice.

Mrs. Hoover was escorted by the Vice President, MacDonald was seated at the "hostess' left, with Mrs. Stittart to his right. The British Ambassador was seated at the "hostess' right, with Mrs. Stittart to his left.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was of some soft orange material. She wore decorations and her jewels were worn.

Mrs. MacDonald's fresh loveliness was enhanced in a frock of white taffeta with red roses. A gown of silver lace was chosen by Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, a septuagenarian, the last from the waist train and the bodice.

Mrs. Hoover was escorted by the Vice President, MacDonald was seated at the "hostess' left, with Mrs. Stittart to his right. The British Ambassador was seated at the "hostess' right, with Mrs. Stittart to his left.

The prime minister's daughter was effective with touches of ombre tulle. She wore silver slippers and a diamond and diamond pendant.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell wore a black velvet dress with bodice draped in points with a train lying 3 feet on the floor. She wore no jewels.

Lady Isabella Howard's gown was

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

QUIZ ON GAMBLING
IS ASKED BY JUDGE

Prince Georges Grand Jury
Hears Judge W. M. Diggs
Give Charge.

BALTIMOREAN IS FINED

Judge W. Mitchell Diggs yesterday, charging the Prince Georges County grand jury at Upper Marlboro for the October term, asserted that there had been many complaints from various parts of the county about gambling. He charged the grand jury to investigate these reports. The fact that the State permitted betting at the race tracks, the judge told the jurors, should be ignored by them. Such betting, he said, was sanctioned by law. But other forms of gambling were without the law and should be investigated.

The grand jury is composed of Wilton M. West, foreman; Otto L. Gehardt, Thomas J. Garner, James H. Caswell, John L. Best, E. J. Bitting, John J. Hurley, William E. Norford, John H. Henson, John G. White, William V. Kagle, Perry F. Skinner, James S. Neal, William B. Morgan, Leon A. Turner, Selig Posin, Charles A. Casbaria, J. Henry Diggs, Robert B. Morse.

The Circuit Court, civil term, for October opened yesterday at Upper Marlboro with Judge Joseph A. Murphy presiding. The first day's session was occupied with calling the docket and the hearing of routine motions.

Wiley E. Smith, of Baltimore, yesterday was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor by Judge J. Chew Sheriff in Laurel branch of Prince Georges County Police Court. Unable to pay the fine at the time, Smith was committed to the Bladensburg Jail.

Smith was arrested by Maryland State Policeman J. E. Wheeler, of the Laurel Substation, following a collision between his car and another car, the latter car being forced into a corn field. Smith pleaded guilty and said he had merely had a few drinks of home brew at the home of a friend in Washington.

Ministerial Union Hits
Light Jail Sentences

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 7.—The Ministerial Union here this afternoon discussed law enforcement and then adopted a resolution inviting Judge Frank P. Christian, of the Corporation Court, to appear before the union at its November meeting relative to the subject.

Rev. Joseph H. Lynch, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, last night, preaching from the theme: that the Lynchburg Union had decided that it needs the backing of the courts. The minister criticized the local courts for what he termed light sentences.

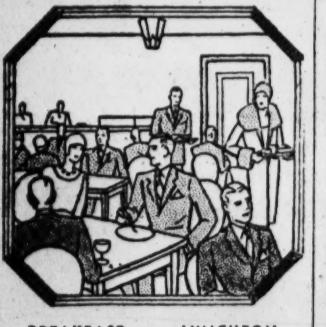
E. S. Campbell, 55, Dies
In Allegany Hospital

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7.—Edward S. Campbell, 55, a steel roller, died yesterday at Allegany Hospital. He was employed for a number of years in steel mills at McKeever, Pa., and while on a visit to relatives here, was taken ill. He was unmarried. Campbell survived by one sister, Mrs. L. Billingsley, of Hagerstown, Md.

The funeral will take place tomorrow from the home of his nephew, Edward Rhind, Williams street, the Rev. W. A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The Colonial Hotel
15th and M Sts. N.W.
One of the Best Places
in Town to Live
Large Outside Double
Rooms \$45.00 Month
American Plan
Double Rooms as low
as \$50.00 each person
Inquire of Our
Club Facilities
Decatur 0380



Tempting dishes at
moderate prices
prepared by the
Ambassador chef

AMBASSADOR
HOTEL
CAFETERIA
+ MEZZANINE FLOOR +
FOURTEENTH AND K STREETS

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY GRAND JURORS



Prince Georges County grand jury which convened at Upper Marlboro yesterday. Above, reading from left to right, are, first row—Wilton M. West, foreman; Otto L. Gehardt, Thomas J. Garner, James H. Caswell, John L. Best, J. Frank Parra, State's attorney, and J. E. Coffren, bailiff. Second row—E. J. Bitting, John J. Hurley, William E. Norford, Frank Lehman, Silas P. Newton, Third row—William H. Henson, John G. White, William V. Kagle, Perry F. Skinner, James S. Neal. Fourth row—William B. Morgan, Leon A. Turner, Selig Posin, Charles A. Mahoney. Fifth row—Carlton Gibbons, B. G. Casbaria, J. Henry Diggs, Robert B. Morse.

Pastor to be Heard
In Armistice Day TalkFlier Returns Stray
Air Mail to Richmond

Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 7.—Rev. Raymond L. Markley, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, a World War chaplain, will be orator at the Armistice Day exercises of Lynchburg Post, American Legion, which are to be held at Spring Hill Cemetery, Sunday, Nov. 11. The Post is to arrange for a salvo salute to World War dead and a firing squad will fire a salute over a monument at Ninth and Church streets.

Home Economics Group
Is Formed at Strasburg

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 7.—Organization of a home economics department in the local high school was effected this morning for the first time when 82 girls registered for courses, according to a statement by Principal G. W. Garner. Mrs. Ora Hart Avery, state supervisor of home economics, is expected in a few days to assist with the work. Mrs. Stanley Cooley, who has had special training and who for several years has taught home economics in Maryland high schools, will have charge of the department.

E. S. Campbell, 55, Dies
In Allegany Hospital

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 7.—Edward S. Campbell, 55, a steel roller, died yesterday at Allegany Hospital. He was employed for a number of years in steel mills at McKeever, Pa., and while on a visit to relatives here, was taken ill. He was unmarried. Campbell survived by one sister, Mrs. L. Billingsley, of Hagerstown, Md.

The funeral will take place tomorrow from the home of his nephew, Edward Rhind, Williams street, the Rev. W. A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

SHERBY'S SYSTEM

... a new idea
in auto rentals

A MOTOR CAR EXPERT . . . A GASOLINE

AND OIL MAN OF ACCREDITED LEADERSHIP . . . A VETERAN RENT-A-CAR SYSTEMATIZER

. . . and A FINANCIAL AUTHORITY . . . all have

banded together . . . each expert lending his ex-

perience and resources to train the attendants and

executives in the NEW IDEA OF SERVICE . . .

SHERBY'S RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM—and the re-

sult is—

—Simplified System!

—New Equipment!

—Standard Prices!

—24-Hour Service!

RENT A CAR

and

DRIVE IT 'URSELF

—NEW—

REOS

CHRYSLERS

FORDS

CHEVROLETS

BUICKS

STUDEBAKERS

EVERY COURTESY to the LADIES

Sherby

MOTOR CO.

Two Convenient Locations

UPTOWN

2101 14th N. W.

Phone North 7800

DOWNTOWN

1319 L N. W.

Phone National 2330

MEZZANINE FLOOR +

FOURTEENTH AND K STREETS

Phone North 7800

Phone National 2330

Phone North 7800

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, the largest news-gathering organization. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news and features, and is credited with all otherwise creditable in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.
Daily, Sunday included, one year..... \$18.40
Sunday only, one year..... 8.00
Daily, Sunday included, one month..... 1.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)..... 40
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)..... 50

BY MAIL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.
Daily and Sunday..... One Sunday Only..... Daily Only
One year..... \$18.00 One year..... \$7.00
Six months..... 5.00 Six months..... 2.00
One month..... .85 One month..... .40 One month..... .40

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, incl.)
Daily and Sunday..... One Sunday Only..... Daily Only
One year..... \$12.00 One year..... \$5.00
Six months..... 6.00 Six months..... 2.50
One month..... .85 One month..... .40 One month..... .40
All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted by mail. Remittances should be made by draft, check, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK,
The Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmside
Building, Chicago; 1000 Broadway, Boston; General
Building, Detroit; Guaranty Trust Building,
Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Tuesday, October 8, 1929.

FRANCE AND ITALY.

The formal invitations to an international naval disarmament conference which the British government has sent to the United States, France, Italy and Japan bring the status of the naval limitation problem back to what it was in February, 1927, when President Coolidge sought to bring the same five powers together at Geneva. High hopes were entertained when Mr. Coolidge's invitation went forward. Anglo-American desire for an accord was deemed to be wholehearted; Japan manifested an apparent desire to cooperate.

But France and Italy, after expressing keen interest and praising the lofty ideal, declined to participate in the proposed conference. This left the British in a position where increased cruiser tonnage was regarded as essential, and the tripartite Geneva conference between the United States, Great Britain and Japan ended in failure. It was clear that any program of genuine limitation which Britain desired would depend upon the action of France and Italy.

With France and Italy free to build up their naval armaments without treaty restriction, there is certain to be hesitancy on the part of the British admiralty to bind Britain to ironclad limitation. Reduction of cruiser tonnage, abolition of submarines and other proposals considered by Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover are propositions which the British can scarcely agree to without knowing what the French and Italian plans are to be. To assume that British naval construction is affected solely by the size or strength of the United States Navy would be to discount statements made repeatedly by British leaders.

The question of the moment, therefore, is, "What will France and Italy reply to the British government's invitation?"

That both the French and Italian governments are lukewarm to the whole disarmament program and inclined to be suspicious of the evidences of Anglo-American rapprochement is readily conceded. From a diplomatic standpoint Britain has stolen a march on France and Italy, and it is idle to expect French and Italian statesmen to accept the suggestion that the Hoover-MacDonald conferences are in the interest of France and Italy and for their ultimate benefit.

Possibly the first impulse of French and Italian statesmen will be to reject the British invitation, but second thought will probably lead to a different conclusion. To reject the invitation outright might accentuate the Anglo-American entente. On the other hand, an unqualified acceptance of the invitation by France and Italy is doubtful.

French and Italian foreign policy now is in the hands of the same statesmen who declined the Coolidge invitation of 1927, and there is reason to believe that the answers may be fashioned somewhat along the same line, even if coupled with qualified acceptance.

France expressed its "deep appreciation of the lofty aim of the American note," in replying to the Coolidge invitation of two years ago.

The generous idealism which inspires it is in harmony with the views of the French government," it was added. But France then took the position that a conference of the five powers would be unfair to other powers, and would weaken the prestige of the League of Nations, which had already

devoted much time to the general disarmament problems. The American proposal, said the French note, has

the practical result of taking away from the preparatory commission an essential question on its program, of setting up a special conference on the side in which only certain powers may participate, and whose decisions, if they are not to be valueless, must be recognized as valid by powers which have not been allowed to take part in their discussion.

The French government gave other reasons for declining to endorse the five-power conference. M. Briand, now at the helm in France, was directly responsible for the French objections.

Italy took the position that a conference of five powers should not be encouraged. The Italian note said:

The Italian government thinks that the limitation of armaments, to be efficacious to the ends referred to by Mr. Coolidge, should be universal, and recalls in this connection that the example of Washington was not accepted by the minor naval powers and that the conference held at Rome in February, 1924, for the extension of the principles of the Washington Treaty to the powers not signatory thereto was a failure.

Premier Mussolini was responsible for Italy's reply, as M. Briand was responsible for the reply of France. What will Briand and Mussolini reply now?

THE PURCHASER OF LIQUOR.

As a direct result of a ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to the effect that the purchaser of liquor can not be held under the prohibition laws, Senator Sheppard has introduced a bill extending the penalties of that law to the purchaser. His bill, in effect, would add the word "purchase" to the section of the law that makes it unlawful to manufacture or sell intoxicating beverages.

Authority to prohibit trafficking in intoxicating liquors is delegated in the eighteenth amendment. The amendment reads: "The manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited." The Volstead act provides the machinery for enforcing the eighteenth amendment. Only the Volstead act can be amended by congressional action. The bill introduced by Senator Sheppard, therefore, raises a question as to whether or not Congress has the constitutional authority, in view of the fact that the amendment avoids use of the word "purchase," to insert that word in the subsidiary enforcement legislation.

The Court of Appeals held that under existing legislation the purchases of liquor can not be held guilty. Nowhere in the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act, said the court, is the buyer mentioned. Congress "deliberately and intentionally," it added, made the purchaser of liquor guilty of any offense, nor has Congress at any time attempted to extend the penalties of the Volstead act to the purchaser. But if no mention of the purchaser is made in the eighteenth amendment, which can not be altered by Congress, does Congress have the authority to insert the word "purchaser" in legislation?

LINDBERGH, EXPLORER.

Col. Lindbergh has arrived at Belize, British Honduras, and has begun his aerial exploration of the Yucatan jungles in the hope of discovering hidden Mayan cities. During his return flight from South America he detected ruins in the forest, apparently never before seen by white men, and he then resolved to offer his services to science in behalf of further explorations. Arrangements having been made to that end, he now undertakes this perilous work. Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied him to Belize and eagerly joined him in flights over the forests. She has sublime confidence in the flying skill of her husband and has shown that she is plucky enough to endure mishaps without the slightest abatement of enthusiasm.

Archaeologists are convinced that wonderful secrets of antiquity are concealed in the jungles of Yucatan, Quintana Roo, Tabasco, Chiapas and Guatemala. They hold that Chichen Itza and Uxmal are but replicas of other templed cities in the interior which still contain marvels of astronomical and architectural genius. The excavations at ruins already examined are yielding evidences of a unique people whose inherent intelligence was very high and whose discoveries of nature's secrets may prove valuable to modern civilization.

The use of the airplane in exploration of densely forested regions promises to bring rich returns to science. With Col. Lindbergh at the controls, and with expert observers at hand to take up the exploration of forgotten cities as they are revealed from the air, it is confidently expected that the world will soon be apprised of wonderful discoveries.

VETERANS' COMPENSATION.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, in a speech delivered during the American Legion convention in Louisville, called attention to the fact that the Government is disbursing monthly more than \$16,500,000 as compensation to disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans. The great majority of the beneficiaries feel that they are being compensated fairly and adequately; but, he adds, "in every community you may hear it said that some veterans financially well off are in receipt of awards which they do not actually need and in the same communities the contention is made that veterans in actual need are not being cared for." On the strength of this statement, Gen. Hines advocates a revision of the policy for dealing out veterans' relief, based on the actual need of those to whom awards are made.

Such a policy, however, would run into a stumbling block at the outset. To deal out compensation on the basis of need it would first be necessary to establish which veterans are in actual need and which is not. What is the measure of need? Can it be more accurately determined than ability, the measure

of which has always been the stumbling block in the administration of civil service classification legislation?

Compensation is allowed on the basis of disability suffered, a basis, of itself, difficult accurately and fairly to measure, but far more susceptible to scientific determination than need. Until some one can work out a more easily measurable basis, it seems as though disability will have to suffice. If under this system there are veterans suffering from inadequate compensation they should be relieved forthwith.

WORLD SERIES, 1929.

It's all over now except for the big moment, and that begins this afternoon at Wrigley Field, Chicago. Since midsummer fourteen baseball teams have been trying desperately to stem the advance of the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics toward league leadership, but they marched on to victory. Today the hordes gather in Chicago to observe these teams in the classic struggle. The world's championship is at stake. Teams conceded to be unusually evenly matched face each other in battle, and fandom awaits the grand climax of the season of 1929. Today and tomorrow, weather permitting, the teams play in Chicago. Thursday they travel to Philadelphia, and Friday and Saturday they meet in the Quaker City. If a fifth game is necessary, four victories being needed to establish the championship, it will be played in Philadelphia Monday. Should the series go to six or seven games the wind-up will occur in Chicago.

Once again the series promises to be a battle of stars. While there will be no Babe Ruth to establish a new record every time he appears at bat, there will be Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, Stephenson, Malone, Root and Bush in Chicago uniforms, with Simmons, Foxx, Cochrane, Grove, Walberg, Earnshaw and Dykes carrying the hope of the Athletics. But, as so frequently has happened in world's series baseball, it may not be one of these who will emerge as the baseball idol of 1929. Another whose ability is obscured in the luminosity of the stars may become the hero to win the series—or the goat to lose it.

The Cubs are reputed to possess an inordinate appetite for left-handed hurlers. Thirty-two times in the season just concluded they faced a southpaw and 23 times they emerged victorious. The Athletics' first-string pitching staff is predominantly left-handed. Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw are Connie Mack's mainstays, and only Earnshaw flings from the starboard side. But Chicago has not batted against American League southpaws. It remains to be seen whether it likes all southpaws or only those of the National League.

The hordes gathers, clutching securely its admission tickets or furiously dealing with scalpers at \$35 a seat. This afternoon the "Play ball" will echo through Wrigley Field and resound through loudspeakers over the length and breadth of the land. Washington, an American League city, may be pardoned for furiously hoping that the Athletics win.

AIRPLANE OF THE FUTURE

From the New York World.
A gigantic wing, speeding through the air like a bodyless bird, with engines, landing wheels, passengers, freight and fuel all housed inside between its lower and top covers, may be the transport aircraft of the future.

Engines of the two-stroke cycle type, burning distillates instead of gasoline, and being about one-fourth lighter than present motors, mounted in power plants of four, six, eight, ten or more, may drive the "flying wing" levitathians of the future at high speeds over long distances.

This glimpses into the future of the air is contained in a recent statement by John H. Geisse, for many years aircraft engine experimental engineer for the Army, the Navy and commercial builders.

A combination of liquid and air cooling, now known as prestone cooling, will be an important feature of future engines. Mr. Geisse believes. A nonevaporative liquid of high radiating capacity does away with the necessity for a radiator. The prestone-cooled engine has all the advantages of the water-cooled engine, minus the usual radiator drag. "Drag," as nearly every one knows, is the resistance offered by the air to the forward movement of the plane. Landing gear, struts, wires, &c., all add to the drag. The main objects of the aircraft engine designers are to help streamline the plane, and to reduce the total weight per horsepower.

The "flying wing" forecast by most aeronautical engineers as the airship of tomorrow is simply a single wing, five to eight feet thick near the center. The tall surfaces will be mounted on a central elongation of the chord (width) of the wing or on a beam, or beams, extending aft. Landing wheels, attached at intervals under the wing will fold up into the wing when the ship is in flight. Passenger cabins, freight and express compartments, fuel tanks, and probably the engines, will be inside the wing. The ultimate airplane will be almost perfectly streamlined. Terrific air speeds, forecast by competent engineers, depend more and more on streamlining as the speed increases.

There is some question in Mr. Geisse's mind whether the propellers on future airplanes will be in front of the wing, or behind it. He is inclined to think they will be in the rear, because when they are so located nothing obstructs their slip-streams. However, propellers set at the rear of a wing must do their work in "disturbed" air. The wing in front of the propellers sets the air mass to whirling and flowing in various directions and also creates a partial vacuum. A propeller does not work efficiently under such conditions.

But, on the other hand, if propellers are set in front of the wing they must be far out in front and away from the leading edge to operate efficiently. This will require that propellers be mounted on extension shafts, or that the engines be mounted forward of the leading edge in special nacelles. Either device is not ideal. Only experience can solve these problems. But they will be solved, Mr. Geisse believes, and man will yet out-wing the birds in efficiency. Even nature's fliers must carry "fuselages"—their bodies. Men will fly with a simple wing.

You keep as prisoners deathless verse Which future ages shall rehearse, Songs odes and human tragedies Are shut within your tiny keys Held for the dramatist and wit Who can select the keys which fit.

Oh, curious prison, man has made That countless men each day invade Yet but a few can penetrate To find a thought that's truly great.

Men pound at you their whole lives long.

The genius gives the world a song.



We Have With Us Today.

PRESS COMMENT.

Recoveries Are Numerous.
Chicago News: Don't worry if you are dead in love; you will come to life again.

Study in Silk.
Houston Post-Dispatch: Crossed legs are what is making the world cross-eyed.

Yarns in Erin.
Dallas News: Mr. Ford intends making all his tractors in Ireland, but he has considered how much time his men will lose in listening to Pat-and-Mike stories?

Age of Combines.
Detroit Free Press: It is alcohol that becomes a national problem," remarked a local economist last night, as he picked up the wrong fork to tackle a pear, pineapple, cheese and walnut salad.

Page Mr. Doran.
Detroit Free Press: It is alcohol that autumn leaves red, says a speaker before the Illuminating Engineering Society of Philadelphia. But where do they get it in this dry country?

Yeah?
Jackson Center News: Now that the beauty shows and bathing beauty contests are over for the season, some of our poultry fanciers may be able to devote a little time to the feathered chickens.

After the Battle Is Over.
Macon Telegraph: Bridge experts at the recent convention of experts in Chicago said the game is sweeping the country. It may be sweeping the country all right, all right, but it is certainly littering up lots of living rooms.

ICE CREAM.

Basing its estimate on the reports of 2,288 factories, the United States Department of Agriculture finds that 120,000,000 citizens of these peculiarly fortunate States consumed 1,302,192,000 quarts of ice cream in 1928, revealed the New York Sun. How many portions this means nobody knows; the amount served to an individual varies with the kind-heartedness of the dispenser. Some quart bricks are cut in eight slices, some in six; much ice cream is used in soda water; much of it is combined with pastry in delicacies that require individual quantities less than that regarded as wholesome by youngsters privileged to lick the dasher.

The national appetite for ice cream grows; the per capita consumption was 2,900 gallons in 1928, against 2,850 gallons in 1927. In 1919 per capita consumption was estimated at 2,490 gallons; in 1909 at 1,04 gallons. Great progress has been made in recent years in handling ice cream; artificial refrigeration helps; a population awhirl craves the refreshment it offers; it is wholesome food.

Shearer—And on your way out telephone the other correspondents and tell 'em to come up here and see me at once. Who's covering this conference, anyhow?

Shearer—Is that so? Well, young fellow, the next time you're going to be late showing up here with a story for me to approve you'd better phone me. I'm a very busy man and every minute counts. Now, sit down and wait until I can see you. And, remember, don't go away.

(There is an interval of about two hours, after which Mr. Shearer sends the value of its teachings.)

If You Know Yourself, You Know Adam

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

MODERN students of mankind observe that simple and unlettered people are happier than the learned, and reflect sadly that knowledge robs men of their faith. Theirs is not a new discovery. An ancient book records the same truth.

"For in much wisdom is much sorrow." Moderns complain that crime flourishes impudently because the courts are slow to administer justice, but their complaint is not new. The ancient book says as much.

"Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."

Moderns are vexed because mediocre men succeed while able ones fail. All that would be necessary to all the Senate with books and microscopes would be organization of political rings for the nomination of presidential candidates.

JOEL J. HARTSON.

United States Navy Should Be Built Up, Not Reduced, Says World Observer.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I consider it my duty to warn the United States of America that it should increase, instead of diminishing, its naval defenses. The United States Navy should be capable of defeating any possible combination of European and Asiatic fleets. The possibility of New York, with its soaring skyscrapers, and the stupendous skyline becoming the target of artillery fire is too frightful to contemplate.

I most respectfully submit that American statesmen are in error when they state that competitive building of warships might follow, if no agreement for mutual reduction should be arrived at.

Great Britain is, at the present moment, compelled to reduce its navy by dire necessity, and because it has been impoverished by war. The income tax in England now averages 20 per cent. With such an income tax, competitive building of warships against the United States of America is "absolutely unthinkable."

DEFENCE, NOT DÉFENSE.
Munich, Germany, Sept. 25.

Millennium Could Be Had Right Now if Leaders Were Not Duffers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Just precisely why is talk of a millennium or an Utopia unwelcome in polite society? Why does one who finds it expedient to use the word millennium think it incumbent to apologize as though this word were

The Seven-Dials Mystery

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

Continued From Yesterday.

"What you want is a kindly, burly friend to show you the ropes."

"I do, Bundle, I do. And unfortunately I haven't got one. I thought perhaps your bright brain might grapple with the problem."

But I suppose I still have to knock upon Stevens as usual. He'll be getting some funny ideas in his head soon about me—first a blue-nosed automatic—and now skeleton keys. He'll think I've joined the criminal class."

"Jimmy?" said Bundle.

"Look here—be careful, won't you? I mean if Sir Oswald finds you nosing around with skeleton keys—well, I suppose he would be very unpleasant when he likes."

"Young man of pleasing appearance in the dock! All right, I'll be careful. Pongo's the fellow I'm really frightened of. He sneaks around so on these fine fenders. You never hear him coming. And he's the sort that have a genius for poking his nose in where he wasn't wanted. But trust to the boy here."

"Well, with Lorraine and I were going to be sure to look after you."

"Thank you, nurse. As a matter of fact, though, I have a scheme—"

"Yes?"

"You think you and Lorraine might have a convenient car break-down near—Lorraine's car, this morning? It's not so very far from you is it?"

"Forty miles. That's nothing."

"I thought it wouldn't be to you! Don't you know, though, I'm rather fond of Lorraine. All right, then—somewhere round about quarter to half past 12."

"So that they invite us to lunch?"

"That's the idea. I say, Bundle, I want into that girl Socks yesterday and what do you think—Terence O'Rourke is going to be down there this weekend!"

Another Suspect.

"Jimmy, do you think he—"

"Well—suspect every one, you know. That's what they say. He's a wild lad and daring as they make them. I would put it past him to run a second score. I suppose the counts might be in this together. He was put in Hungary last year."

"But he could pinch the formula any time."

"What's that? I don't know. He'd have to do it under circumstances where he couldn't be suspected. But the retreat up the ivy and into his own bed—well, that would be rather neat. Now for instructions. After a few polite nothings to Lady Coote, he and Lorraine had to go to the door and keep them occupied till lunch time. See? It oughtn't to be difficult for a couple of beautiful girls like you."

"You're using the best butter, I see."

"A plain statement of fact."

"Well, at any rate, your instructions are duly noted. Do you want to talk to Lorraine now?"

Bundle passed over the receiver and tactfully left the room.

Nocturnal Adventure.

Jimmy Theesiger arrived at Letherbury on a sunny autumn afternoon with a great affectionately by Lady Coote, with cold dishes by Sir Oswald. Aware of the keen manner of making eye of Lady Coote upon him, Jimmy took pains to make himself extremely agreeable to Socks Daventry. O'Rourke was there in excellent form. He was in a fantastically secret and secretive about the mysterious events at the Abbey, about which Socks cattched him freely, but his official reticence took a novel form, namely, that of embroidering the tale as given in a fantastically manner that nobody could possibly guess what the truth might have been.

"Four masked men with revolvers? Is that really so?" demanded Socks severely.

"And I'm remembering now that there was the round half dozen of them to hold me down and force the stuff down my throat. Sure, and I thought it was poison, and I done for entirely."

"And what was stolen, or what did they try to?"

"What bloody lies you are," said Socks without a smile. "I saw Jimmy Theesiger there if you don't believe me? Not that I'd be putting it to a lie."

"Is it true?" said Socks, "that George Lomax came down without his false teeth? That's what I want to know."

A Subscription.

"There were two revolvers," said Lady Coote. "Nasty things. I saw them myself. It's a wonder this poor boy wasn't killed."

"Oh, I was born to be hanged," said Jimmy.

"I hear that there was a Russian countess there of subtle beauty," said Socks. "And that she vamped Bill."

"Some of the things she said about Bill were really dreadful," said Lady Coote. "She'll never forget them. Oswald, we must send a subscription."

Sir Oswald grunted.

"I'll make a note of it, Lady Coote," said Rupert Bateman.

Every Family

Can Now Own this Newest, Greatest Knowledge Book



This handsome bookcase table, made of genuine Brown Mahogany, is included with every set of the new Britannica.

THIS completely new Encyclopaedia Britannica is the greatest event of the publishing year. And the public response has been overwhelming. Beyond question here is the preeminent work of reference for every American home.

Made new from cover to cover... "picturized" to give you the benefit of all the world's treasures of art and photography... humanized so that every page of its 24 volumes can serve the man and woman of today! That is the essence of this amazing

new 14th Edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica—the "most exciting book of 1929!"

An Up-to-the-minute Knowledge Book

This new Britannica is as up-to-date as the swift-moving age which has produced it. The latest discoveries in science... today's developments in business... the newest trends in art and literature—all this is included in the new Britannica. Within its pages is the harvest of universal knowledge presented in the most vivid and intelligible terms.

Truly the new Britannica has been modernized to meet the needs of modern progress!

Education Made Ten Times Easier—and More Profitable

You will enjoy every minute of the hours you spend with this modern "home university." Whatever your hobby, the new Britannica opens the door to further pleasures. Whatever your business, the new Britannica helps you to a deeper understanding and swifter success.

Here is education brought up to date, a universal library of compact, authoritative information. And remember that the modernized Britannica tells not only what and why—but how! It is a text-book not only of theory but of practical working principles.

A \$2,000,000 Work 15,000 Illustrations

The expenditure of over \$2,000,000—expert contri-

The Completely New ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

A \$2,000,000 Work

Written by

3,500 World-Famous Authorities

butions from 3,500 world-famous leaders of thought and action—15,000 specially selected illustrations—these are only a few high lights in the story of the new Britannica!

Never has any reference work of any kind offered such manifold riches as are found in this new Britannica. In text matter alone it is the equivalent of 500 ordinary books. Its complete atlas of 192 special maps, its 1,500 full-page plates and wealth of color reproductions—all make this book one of the most delightful and instructive treasures that any home can possess.

Enormous Demand Amazingly Low Price

THANKS to the economies of mass production, you can obtain this new Britannica at a price so low that you will marvel at this new Britannica. Within its pages is the harvest of modern knowledge presented in the most vivid and intelligible terms.

Truly the new Britannica has been modernized to meet the needs of modern progress!

Education Made Ten Times Easier —and More Profitable

You will enjoy every minute of the hours you spend with this modern "home university."

Whatever your hobby, the new Britannica opens the door to further pleasures. Whatever your business, the new Britannica helps you to a deeper understanding and swifter success.

Here is education brought up to date, a universal library of compact, authoritative information. And remember that the modernized Britannica tells not only what and why—but how! It is a text-book not only of theory but of practical working principles.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, INC.

342 Madison Avenue, New York City

Please send me by return mail, without any obligation on my part, your 56-page illustrated booklet describing the new Fourteenth Edition of the Britannica together with full information concerning bindings, low price offer and easy terms of payment.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____



MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

U.S. Government Inspected

Not The Cheapest But The BEST

AUTH'S
Pure Pork SAUSAGE

AUTH'S
Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT

ASK FOR AUTH'S

N. AUTH PROVISION CO.

MARION MEN RELATE STORIES OF KILLINGS

labor Leaders Call Off Mass Meeting While Hearing Lasts.

MINISTERS ASK INQUIRY

Marion, N. C., Oct. 7.—The parade of witnesses that began last week, accusing Sheriff C. F. Adkins and his deputies of shooting in the riot at the Marion Manufacturing Co.'s plant Wednesday which cost five lives, today continued to pass before Judge W. F. Harding, who is conducting the State's investigation.

In the meantime labor leaders decided to have no strikers' mass meeting in Marion as long as Judge Harding, sitting as a committing magistrate on orders from Gov. Gardner is investigating the situation.

Gov. Gardner, in a statement issued late today, declared he had studied the request of Marion labor delegation that he appoint a committee to inquire into the strike there, but has reached the conclusion that he has no authority of law to make the investigations and can not delegate any committee to do so.

At Greensboro, the ministerial association representing ministers of every denomination in the city, passed resolutions calling on various national church organizations to conduct an impartial investigation into industrial conditions, particularly at Marion, Ga.

The only witness who appeared before Judge Harding today who was not a striker or openly sympathetic with the strikers was W. L. Hicklin, Asheville newspaper reporter, who witnessed the fight.

Hicklin said the first volley of shots came from the mill gate where the sheriff's deputies were stationed. He said the strikers were not armed but many of them carried sticks and stones, and appeared to be "very determined."

The reporter said he ran when the shots began to whiz around him and that as he ran bullets chipped off a piece of concrete wall before and behind him. Finally, he testified, he got around a house and then ran into a ditch with one of the wounded.

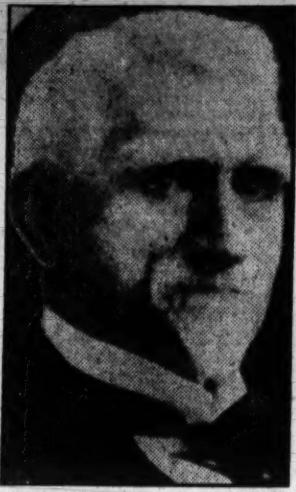
Surgeon Bradley, a striker, testified that he had watched the shooting, believing the sheriff's men were using blanks. He said he saw seven of the deputy's men gunning.

Emmett, one of Sheriff Adkins' and John Jones, one of the men who later died from wounds received in the fight, were scuffling when Sam Vickers, another of those slain, was shot down some distance away. This testimony was direct conflict with that of Saturday in which strikers testified that Adkins had shot Vickers while holding him away with his left hand.

Man on Construction Work Suffers Injury

Fred Burroughs, 24 years old, of the Young Men's Christian Association building, Eighteenth and G streets northwest, was seriously hurt yesterday in an industrial accident. While at work at a building under construction at Thirteenth and B streets southwest, Burroughs was struck by a piece of iron which fell from the structure. Taken to Emergency Hospital, he was treated for a lacerated scalp and possible fracture of the skull.

OFFICER DEAD



CAPT. JOHN JACOB GILBERT.

Capt. J. J. Gilbert, Retired, 84, Dies

Former Officer of Geodetic Survey Entered Service in 1864.

Capt. John Jacob Gilbert, retired officer of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, died yesterday morning at his residence in the Iroquois Apartments.

Capt. Gilbert was born September 1845, at Lewesville, Fairfax County, Va. He was educated at Wilton Academy and Williams College, Massachusetts. He entered the Coast and Geodetic Survey in 1864 and retired April 1, 1904, at the age of 57 years.

During his service Capt. Gilbert was active in surveys made in the Pacific Northwest, and as commander of the survey steamer Pathfinder, on surveys in Alaska and the Philippines.

The reporter said he ran when the shots began to whiz around him and that as he ran bullets chipped off a piece of concrete wall before and behind him. Finally, he testified, he got around a house and then ran into a ditch with one of the wounded.

Surgeon Bradley, a striker, testified that he had watched the shooting, believing the sheriff's men were using blanks. He said he saw seven of the deputy's men gunning.

Emmett, one of Sheriff Adkins' and John Jones, one of the men who later died from wounds received in the fight, were scuffling when Sam Vickers, another of those slain, was shot down some distance away. This testimony was direct conflict with that of Saturday in which strikers testified that Adkins had shot Vickers while holding him away with his left hand.

During the trial the defense indicated letters which Clark had written to Mrs. Kennedy and to Mrs. McPherson asking for money. In one letter which Clark admitted writing, he asked for a \$200 loan with a protest to "fade out of the picture" if given the money. It was these letters which Mrs. Kennedy's attorney charged were "blackmail" that Judge Ronald referred to in his decision.

'MA' KENNEDY WINS HEART BALM SUIT

Letters Requesting Money Result in Dismissal of Preacher's Action.

BLACKMAIL IS ALLEGED

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Two letters, both requests for money, resulted today in the dismissal of the suit brought by the Rev. H. B. Clark against Mrs. Minnie J. Kennedy, mother of Alimee Semple McPherson, evangelist.

Superior Judge J. T. Ronald, at the opening of court, granted a defense motion for nonsuit throwing the case out of court. The former minister had sought damages from Mrs. Kennedy, charging she failed to marry him as promised and that it left him "a substitute and 'morally unfit' to carry on his work."

Clark was the only material witness during the entire trial. When he had finished his case the motion for dismissal was made. The court's decision made it unnecessary for Mrs. Kennedy to take the stand.

Judge Ronald said the nonsuit motion rested entirely upon the construction put on two letters which Clark admitted writing to Mrs. Kennedy.

The defense charged the letters were blackmail but counsel for the former minister said they were appeals for financial help from a desperate and heart-broken man.

Clark, the court said: "In view of this letter in which Clark told Miss Burbeck of his acquaintance with the defendant, a thing which she had specifically told him not to do, she was entirely justified in not marrying him."

Gordon McGaughan, attorney for Clark, said he was considering filing an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Clark, who was on the witness stand most of last week, had testified that he met Mrs. Kennedy here and knew her as a "Mrs. Clark."

He said she had promised to marry him and provide him with a new church, but left him without carrying out the promises he had made. Clark, he said, was Mrs. Kennedy, he said.

During the trial the defense indicated letters which Clark had written to Mrs. Kennedy and to Mrs. McPherson asking for money. In one letter which Clark admitted writing, he asked for a \$200 loan with a protest to "fade out of the picture" if given the money. It was these letters which Mrs. Kennedy's attorney charged were "blackmail" that Judge Ronald referred to in his decision.

CROSS FUNERAL TODAY.

Services for Pennsylvania Avenue Business Man at St. Peter's.

Funeral services for George J. Gross, Jr., 39 years old, proprietor of a plumbing business at 638 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and president of the Southeast Business Men's Association, who died Sunday in the room of his parents at 1317 Thirteenth street southeast, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Gross came to Washington from Mamaroneck, N. Y., where he received his education at the public schools in this city. He established a plumbing business on Eleventh street

Mrs. Mary R. Coyle Rites Arranged

Daughter of Admiral Will Be Buried in Oak Hill This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Radford Coyle, 81 years old, a resident of Washington for many years, who died Sunday night, will be held at the chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery at 8:30 o'clock this morning. She was buried in the family plot in that cemetery.

Mrs. Coyle was born in Morristown, N. J., the oldest daughter of Admiral William Radford and Mary Lovell Radford. Admiral Radford was in command of the Washington Navy Yard during the Grant and Johnson administrations.

The commandant's home at the yard, and also his home in the family plot in that cemetery.

Mrs. Coyle is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kearney Radford, of Washington, and Reginald Radford, of Bethlehem, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Horace G. Tamm and Mrs. Frank E. Mathes, of Washington.

William Radford Coyle, a representative in Congress from Bethlehem, Pa., and another son, Randolph Burbeck, is a major of U. S. Marines in Haiti. Mrs. Coyle lived in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

southeast fourteen years ago, and later moved to the Pennsylvania Avenue address. He was a member of the Board of Trade. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Cross; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jefferson Cross; and a sister, Mrs. Ada J. Vee-

ARMY ENGINEERS' DISTRICTS LAID OUT

Nation Is Split Into Eight Divisions Under New Plans for Corps.

DIRECTORS ARE NAMED

The United States has been divided into eight districts under the reorganization plans for the Corps of Engineers of the Army that the new chief of engineers, Maj. Gen. Lyle Brown, has evolved to facilitate the ever-increasing activities of his office.

Four of these divisions have been marked out between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico, with the Mississippi River System separated into what will be known as the lower Mississippi Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley.

The new districts cover the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska.

Formerly the Mississippi River System was included in one division with headquarters at St. Louis. Gen. Brown has designated Vicksburg, Miss., as the divisional headquarters for the new division on the lower half of the river. Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission, has been placed in charge.

St. Louis Still Headquarters.

St. Louis will remain the headquarters for the upper Mississippi with Lieut. Col. George A. Spalding directing the activities. Spalding, before receiving his new orders, was district engineer at Louisville, Ky., while Gen. Jackson was district engineer at St. Louis.

Col. Edward M. McManam has been designated divisional engineer for the Great Lakes Division, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. The director of the Gulf of Mexico Division and the divisions on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts have not been named yet.

Under the new organization there will be a regrouping of the engineering districts. Two districts will remain the same. One of them, the St. Louis division, will cooperate with the office at St. Louis, while the other will come under the jurisdiction of the Cleveland division.

South and West Same.

Similar situations obtain at New Orleans and at San Francisco, Calif. The first New Orleans district, which corresponds to the old New Orleans District, belongs to the Gulf of Mexico division, while the second New Orleans district, which corresponds to the New Orleans River district, is assigned to the lower Mississippi Valley division.

The San Francisco district, under new conditions, is identical with the former San Francisco district, but what was formerly the Second San Francisco district becomes the Sacramento district with headquarters at Sacramento.

The field of operations of the lower Mississippi Division includes the lower Mississippi system and flood control in the alluvial valley. The upper Mississippi system, the Missouri, Illinois and Ohio Rivers, will come under the jurisdiction of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Great Lakes Divisions Work.

The work of the Great Lakes Division will include harbors and channels on the Great Lakes and the waterways from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The Gulf of Mexico Division takes in the harbors and channels along the Gulf Coast, Florida and the intra-coastal waterways from New Orleans to Corpus Christi, Tex.

The Atlantic Coast is divided into the North and South Atlantic Divisions. The harbors and channels along the North Atlantic Coast, Cape Cod Canal and the harbors and channels of the New England and Connecticut Rivers, come under the New England Division, while the harbors and channels along the South Atlantic Coast and the intra-coastal waterways from Norfolk, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla., are included under the Southern Division.

The Pacific is also divided into the North and South, with the North taking in Oregon, Washington and Alaska, and the South California and Hawaii.

Three-Day Recesses Expected to Continue

(Associated Press) Upon his return to the Capitol, Representative Tilden, of Connecticut, the Republican leader, said yesterday he expected the present plan of three-day recesses to continue until October 28, and at that time other committees probably would be organized.

So far at the special session, the ways and means, agriculture, rules and accounts have been the only committees called together. He did not indicate that there was any special arrangement for other committees, except that on appropriations, which usually gets an early start on the annual supply bills, and possibly the election committee. There are several contests over seats pending.

Philosophy Students to Meet. The Society for Philosophical Inquiry will meet at the National Museum at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, at which time Prof. Edward E. Richardson will speak on "Mechanism and Teleology."

Tuttle & Bailey Radiator Furniture satisfies the artistic sense. keeps walls and curtains clean, humidifies "desert-dry" winter air. Offered in a wide variety of styles and prices. Guaranteed against loss of heat. Send coupon for booklet or phone Potomac 2436.

Are YOU Radiator Conscious?

Tuttle & Bailey Radiator Furniture satisfies the artistic sense. keeps walls and curtains clean, humidifies "desert-dry" winter air. Offered in a wide variety of styles and prices. Guaranteed against loss of heat. Send coupon for booklet or phone Potomac 2436.

THE GEORGE TERRELL F-10-8 100 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: Please send me booklet "New Artistry in Radiator Concealment."

Name _____

Address _____

IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY

Arch Selwyn and Charles E. Cochran present "The Man With the Iron Heart," a romance of Navy life by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall.

Capt. Randal (Royal Marines)

Tay Eaton (Lieutenant) Dodo Wates

John Goss (Officer) Alfredo Casar

Alan Fong (Lieutenant) Georges Cazier

J. W. Sleath (Lieutenant) Michael Mankin

Nancy Howitt (Miss) Eild Mankin

Compton (Lieutenant) Michael Sherley

Charlotte Hophorn (Miss) William

John Hornsby (Lieutenant) Howard K. Smith

C. B. Smith (Lieutenant) Fred Kerr

Marie (Miss) Annie Edmund

Adrienne (Miss) Arthur Mayne

Capt. Mathland (Royal Navy) John Hornsby

John Hornsby (Lieutenant) George Carr

A Sailor (Miss) James Carter

While the White House last night officially entertained the prime minister of Great Britain, the Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, across the square from the Executive Mansion was staged, 11th Belasco Theater, another "hands across the sea" party.

Between the boxes and the stage and the wings and backstage, and insignia of Great Britain and America, an English cast that numbered in its ranks an American-born girl, presented the sterling theatrical importation from London, "The Man With the Iron Heart."

Naval officers of both countries, and those who have been only guests of the Navy, enjoyed in full measure this farcical concoction of Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall, billed as "a comedy with song and singing of the high seas—brooks no infringements of regulations, or rules; and there are rules and regulations in the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

of the London stage, and the

British navy, should anybody happen to ask. Well, to find out what happened, you must go aboard the lugger—or rather, H. M. S. Falcon, firmly anchored on the stage of the Belasco. There the fun begins and ends in quite a riotous evening.

Splendid characterizations are evident in the performances of the cast brought over from the other side by Arch Selwyn, an American producer who has formed an alliance with the English sponsor for so many London successes. Charles E. Cochran

MARKET REMAINS IN HANDS OF BULLS

Stocks Make Substantial
Progress on Top of
Recent Rally.

CALL MONEY IS EASIER

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The stock market was still on the rebound today and made substantial progress on top of Saturday's brilliant rally. Forward operations did not find entirely smooth sailing, however, as considerable stock, evidently bought for support purposes in the severe decline last week, was unloaded. The market wavered rather nervously for a time in the morning, but by mid-afternoon bulls were in complete control of the situation.

With few exceptions, leading stocks closed from 2 to 10 points higher, and a few high priced issues gained 10 to 30 points. Trading was in good volume, but slackened up considerably from the hectic pace of late last week. The day's turnover aggregated 4,261,800 shares. For the first time since last Friday, the market showed leadership of the advance, while oil and several of the chemical, office appliance shares, and industrial specialties were in urgent demand.

Somewhat easier money conditions tended to improve market sentiment. Call money again remained at 6 1/2 per cent and sagged to 6 and 6 1/2 time money sagged to 8 1/2 to 9 per cent, the low rates since mid-September. The New York banks were said to be almost entirely out of debt at the Federal Reserve, and were reported to the liquidation of brokerage loans in the market collapse of last week, and the completion of the month-end settlements.

Loan Figures Awaited.

The brokerage loan figures this Thursday are eagerly awaited as an indication of whether stock has actually been passing from weak to strong hands. Experience of the past few years has shown that during a decline in the stock market loans have tended to decline, although stock prices advanced, indicating that investors and powerful interests were actually accumulating stocks.

Bankers still see no indications of any major change in the money market. Arthur Reynolds, head of the Continental Illinois Bank, stated that he saw no prospect of easy money in the future, and that the huge total of brokers' loans in a market decline was not a major factor.

Wall Street remained somewhat uneasy over the market. The rally has been too rapid to suit conservative traders, and a secondary reaction is predicted in some quarters. Also, it is pointed out that there may be a real return of support stocks to be unloaded. There is a widespread tendency to look for a quiet and highly selective market during coming weeks.

Financial News Mixed.

The day's news was meager and mixed in character. The Iron & Steel Institute steel ingot production figure for September showed that operations were maintained at a high rate, and were not considerably down from recent, however, with reports of further curtailment in the Youngstown area today. Woolworth reported a slight contraction in September sales from the total for September, 1928, but this may be due to the fact that there was one less Saturday in the month this year.

Chemical stocks were once more the high fliers, with Columbian Carbonyl again pointing to a new high.

On the other side of the Air Reduction and S. Industrial Alcohol gained about 9 and 12 points.

Eastman Kodak and National Biscuit were outstanding regular stocks, and to raise about 9 and 12 points and to record new levels. Ingersoll Rand jumped 15 points to a new peak.

Utilities were less active, but American & Foreign Power rose more than 11 points. Westinghouse Manufacturing jumped 14 points, and Emerson Radio had another new top on optimistic earnings estimates.

Aitchison Leads Rails.

Aitchison led the rails mounting 12 points, aided by an excellent August earnings statement. Chesapeake & Hudson, Island, Delaware & Hudson, Reading, Union Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern sold up from 5 to 9 points and gains of 2 to 4 points were common. The earlier gains in the market of New Jersey again led the rails, selling up more than 4 points to within a couple of points of its record in a turnover of approximately 250,000 shares. Royal Dutch was also up, general failed to make headway. United States Steel sold off 3/4 points at one time, but regained its loss and closed more than a point higher. Eastman was also up, and some stocks off a fraction. Most of the motors were steady to firm, but General Motors sagged fractionally, and Hudson slipped back about 3 points. The American, in profit, shared the 10 point gains in profit-taking on the sharp rally Saturday.

Commodities were irregular. Wheat closed about 1/2 a cent lower on bearish crop estimates, and corn lost more than a cent on firm harvest news. Wheat position was quiet, however, the Government crop report due tomorrow, but closed firm, 25 to 55 cents a bushel higher.

Foreign exchanges were somewhat mixed, but sterling was firm, with cables rising to \$4.80-3.16 the high of the year.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Inc., Chicago.

General Mills 75 1/2
Henderson 61 1/2
Bullock & Warner 61 1/2
C. H. C. & Com. Br. com 30
Com. Wilson 30
Consumers com 72
Great Lakes Dredge 22 1/2
Liber. & Tr. Co. 40 1/2
Middle West Util. com 22
Middle West Util. pf. lnen 124
Midland Steel 132 1/2
National Leather 32 1/2
Pittsburgh Steel 21
Public Service com 22 1/2
Quaker Oats pf 31 1/2
Quaker Oats 107 1/2
Swiss International 35
John E. Thompson 31
G. D. G. Corp 20 1/2
Wash. Co. 20 1/2
Yellow Tex 20 1/2

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Reported by J. W. Salzman & Co., Inc., New York.

Rate of Maturing Date 95-36-32 99-28-32
4th Dec. 15, 1929 95-36-32 99-28-32
5th Mar. 15, 1930 95-30-32 100-3-32
5th Mar. 15, 1930 100-1-32 100-3-32
5th Mar. 15, 1930 97-10-32 97-12-32
5th Mar. 15, 1930 97-10-32 97-12-32
5th Mar. 15, 1930 97-8-32 97-14-32

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4% 38 1/2
French Premium 5% 32
French Victory 4% 42
British Govt. Loan 4% 42
Median Restoration 8% 24 1/2
Belgian Premium 6% 29 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds				Sales in hundreds				Sales in hundreds				Sales in hundreds			
	High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last		High	Low	Last
24 Abitibi-Pow & Pap	84	81 1/2	53 1/2	10 Eastern Kodak pf (8) AB	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	18 Natl. Ry. Rd pf (8) AB	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	50 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	50 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
4 Abitibi-Pow & Pap (8)	84	81 1/2	53 1/2	1 Eaton Auto & Service (3)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	6 Natl. Ry. Mex 2d pf (8) AB	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	50 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	50 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
10 Abitibi-Pow & Pap cl (7) AB	84	81 1/2	53 1/2	1 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	16 National Tea (1/2) AB	82	81 1/2	81 1/2	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Advance Rubber	24	21	19 1/2	1 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	17 Nevada Cos. Copper (3)	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Advance Rubber pf	24	21	19 1/2	2 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	18 Newark Steel (3)	94	93	93	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
6 Air Reduction	202 1/2	194	201 1/2	2 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	19 New York Auto. Brake (3)	62	42	42	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Air Reduction (2)	34 1/2	34	34	3 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	20 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Air Way	12	11	10 1/2	4 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	21 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Alaska Jumbo	84	82	67	5 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	22 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
4 Albany F. Wrap Pap	12	14	14 1/2	6 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	23 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
75 Am. Can.	172	168	172	7 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	24 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
21 Am. Can (4)	112	112	112	8 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	25 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
4 Am. Can F. Pd (6)	112	112	112	9 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	26 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Am. Chain & F. (7)	90	80	60	10 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	27 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Am. Chain & F. (1/2)	42	41	43	11 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	28 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
20 Am. Comb. Alcohol (8)	28	28	28	12 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	29 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Am. Enclosed T. (2)	100	98	98	30 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	30 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
3 Am. For Power	162	158	158	31 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	31 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
3 Am. For Power pf (7)	94	94	94	32 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	32 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Am. Hawaiian Steamship (1)	31	30	29	33 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	33 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Am. Hawaiian Steamship (1)	31	30	29	34 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	34 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Am. Hawaiian Steamship (1)	31	30	29	35 Elginson Schield (3/4)	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	35 Y. Cheshire & St. Louis (8) AB	108	108	108	45 Standard Gas & El (3/4)	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
1 Am. Hawaiian Steamship (1)	31	30	29</td												

BUSINESS AND EMERSON IN GRID MEETING TODAY

Stenogs Due For Hard Fight

Both Elevens to Have Regular Line-ups Available.

Return of Montague Within Week Good News to Eastern.

LYNN S. WOODWORTH'S Business High Football Team will be facing a real proposition this afternoon when it lines up against the P. Sanderson Emerson team on the Monument Lot, but if it shows half the fight against the prep men that it showed in its final workout yesterday it should cause the team from the I Street Institute no little trouble before the final whistle.

Undiscouraged by their failure to take the measure of Swarvay Prep last Friday for the first time in six years, the Stenogs are rather proud of having been able to have held their host to such a low score.

It will be recalled to the city it was learned that no less than four former college stars appeared in the Swarvay line-up. Besides boasting of an all-state player from Michigan, the Prep Team also had a last-year letter man from the University of Virginia. The Stenogs' record over the last two years was over 6 feet and a couple of the bounders adored the back.

Hoops Only Missing Regular Athlete.

When one actually gets a "hand" of Woodworth's pine-size 13-0 defeat that it suffered seems not so large after all.

Emerson's line-up will be the same that it faced its opponents in the first two games of the campaign.

Mostly, guard who has quit school to go to work. Either Taylor, a new man, or Longest will be in that position.

Some encouraging news was learned yesterday. High School yesterday was announced that Jim Montague, tackle who was injured in the Loyola game last Friday, would be back in harness in a week's time. Montague's shoulder was dislocated in the fray Friday, and for a time it was feared he would be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. However, the doctor informed underwent an examination yesterday and the sashawon promised to have him on the field a week from today, although he will miss the game Friday.

Although winning their opening game Friday by a 7-6 score, "Hap" Laddell's Tech squad looks no too impressive in its daily workouts on the monument lot. The men are still trying to learn the fundamentals of football, and a guard who has quit school to go to work. Either Taylor, a new man, or Longest will be in that position.

In going through their regular drill yesterday, the men of the plain-tilled ignorance of the rules of the game, which, if perpetrated in actual combat, would cost them numerous penalties. It begins to look as if "Hap" might be right, after all, when he said his team had a chance.

Coach Dan Ahern at Western High has developed a passer and a punter before Friday's opening game or the Red and White Eleven will be out if luck when it faces the Alexandria High School. Although a flock of Red Football players are out through their paces daily at the school across the creek, none are eligible, and Ahern has yet to find a man among his eligibles who can kick and pass.

Three Navy Golfers Prep for Tournament

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—The Navy is training its big guns on Annapolis heads this week, as its crack trio of officers, Commanders Popham and Miller, and Lieut. Holes, are getting ready for the inter-tournament tournaments, starting Monday.

Follows fresh from his triumph at the Manor Club, Washington, where he was eliminated in the money, a looked upon as a favorite to place. The tournament being a handicap, he has a right to play, will put a premium on his nerve and coolness play in this the Navy trio should play to advantage.

They will pit against the best that Washington and Baltimore offer, and already in for the tournament show that the competition will be the best, according to Talbot T. Speer, chairman of the Annapolis roads golf committee.

The Denby Cup, the big trophy in the tournament, will be given to the brother of the former Navy Secretary, as well as the many other prizes, will be on display at the club house.

Army-Navy Football Move Again Failure

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Good said today that efforts to arrange a post-season football game between West Point and Annapolis for this season had failed.

He added, however, that efforts were being made by himself and Secretary Adams to get the service institutions to resume their athletic relations on a basis acceptable to both.

He said he and Adams had discussed calling the superintendents of the institutions together to see if they could not work out a satisfactory plan.

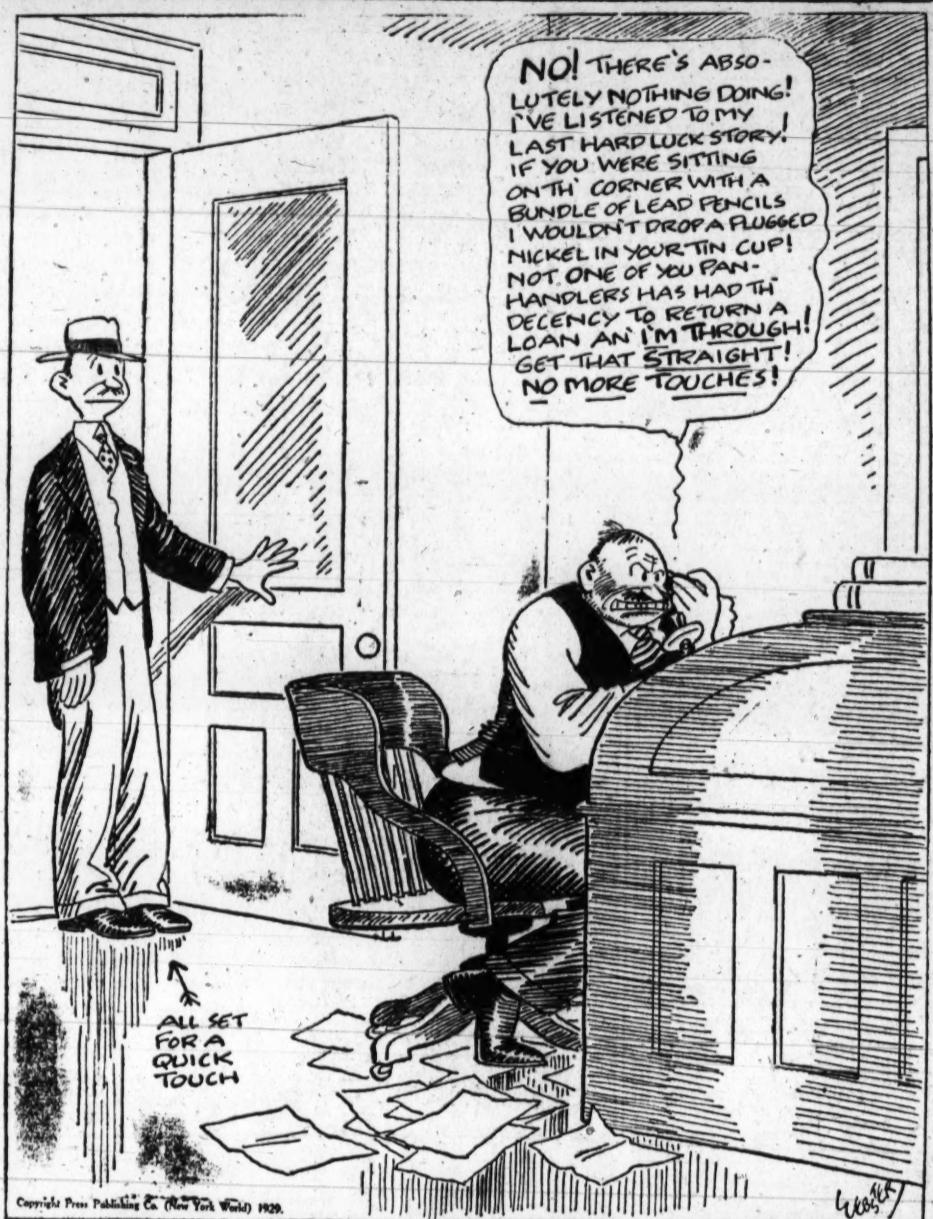
Secretary Good jokingly added that the Navy "wanted party."

Three-Piece BELL TUXEDOS \$22.50
916 F St. 715 14th. 941 Pa. Ave.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

Life's Darkest Moment

—By H. W. Webster



HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse \$1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1. Max Samovar...109 7 Nard...104
2. Peace Bud...109 9 Katy...104
3. Continen...109 9 Nine One...106
4. Peace Bud...109 10 Flying Express...109
5. Fire King...109 12 Jean...106
6. Kennedy...109 16 Tom Hill...112
7. Prince Mexican...109 17 Santa Sophia...106
8. Peace Bud...109 18 Paul...106
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1. Straw Yule...109 8 Happy...112
2. Cap J. S...109 8 Max...108
3. Prince Mexican...109 9 Prince...112
4. Bragadocio...109 10 Walter R...108
5. Lulu Cooper...109 11 Red Panchita...112
6. Red Light...109 12...108
Also eligible: 109 13 Black Flyer...108
14. Deafie...109 16 Vinton...112
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
1. Little Aspasia...109 8 Ains...108
2. Little Aspasia...109 8 The Dago...108
3. Proctor Rug...109 9 Mary's Toy...109
4. Prince Mexican...109 10...108
5. Brammar...109 11 Dr. Prentiss...112
6. Cap J. S...109 12 Cadet...108
7. Little Light...109 13...108
Also eligible: 109 14 107 Tom...108
15. Deafie...109 16 Vinton...112
16. Deafie...109 17...108
17. Prince Mexican...109 18...108
18. Prince Mexican...109 19...108
19. Prince Mexican...109 20...108
20. Prince Mexican...109 21...108
21. Prince Mexican...109 22...108
22. Prince Mexican...109 23...108
23. Prince Mexican...109 24...108
24. Prince Mexican...109 25...108
25. Prince Mexican...109 26...108
26. Prince Mexican...109 27...108
27. Prince Mexican...109 28...108
28. Prince Mexican...109 29...108
29. Prince Mexican...109 30...108
30. Prince Mexican...109 31...108
31. Prince Mexican...109 32...108
32. Prince Mexican...109 33...108
33. Prince Mexican...109 34...108
34. Prince Mexican...109 35...108
35. Prince Mexican...109 36...108
36. Prince Mexican...109 37...108
37. Prince Mexican...109 38...108
38. Prince Mexican...109 39...108
39. Prince Mexican...109 40...108
40. Prince Mexican...109 41...108
41. Prince Mexican...109 42...108
42. Prince Mexican...109 43...108
43. Prince Mexican...109 44...108
44. Prince Mexican...109 45...108
45. Prince Mexican...109 46...108
46. Prince Mexican...109 47...108
47. Prince Mexican...109 48...108
48. Prince Mexican...109 49...108
49. Prince Mexican...109 50...108
50. Prince Mexican...109 51...108
51. Prince Mexican...109 52...108
52. Prince Mexican...109 53...108
53. Prince Mexican...109 54...108
54. Prince Mexican...109 55...108
55. Prince Mexican...109 56...108
56. Prince Mexican...109 57...108
57. Prince Mexican...109 58...108
58. Prince Mexican...109 59...108
59. Prince Mexican...109 60...108
60. Prince Mexican...109 61...108
61. Prince Mexican...109 62...108
62. Prince Mexican...109 63...108
63. Prince Mexican...109 64...108
64. Prince Mexican...109 65...108
65. Prince Mexican...109 66...108
66. Prince Mexican...109 67...108
67. Prince Mexican...109 68...108
68. Prince Mexican...109 69...108
69. Prince Mexican...109 70...108
70. Prince Mexican...109 71...108
71. Prince Mexican...109 72...108
72. Prince Mexican...109 73...108
73. Prince Mexican...109 74...108
74. Prince Mexican...109 75...108
75. Prince Mexican...109 76...108
76. Prince Mexican...109 77...108
77. Prince Mexican...109 78...108
78. Prince Mexican...109 79...108
79. Prince Mexican...109 80...108
80. Prince Mexican...109 81...108
81. Prince Mexican...109 82...108
82. Prince Mexican...109 83...108
83. Prince Mexican...109 84...108
84. Prince Mexican...109 85...108
85. Prince Mexican...109 86...108
86. Prince Mexican...109 87...108
87. Prince Mexican...109 88...108
88. Prince Mexican...109 89...108
89. Prince Mexican...109 90...108
90. Prince Mexican...109 91...108
91. Prince Mexican...109 92...108
92. Prince Mexican...109 93...108
93. Prince Mexican...109 94...108
94. Prince Mexican...109 95...108
95. Prince Mexican...109 96...108
96. Prince Mexican...109 97...108
97. Prince Mexican...109 98...108
98. Prince Mexican...109 99...108
99. Prince Mexican...109 100...108
100. Prince Mexican...109 101...108
101. Prince Mexican...109 102...108
102. Prince Mexican...109 103...108
103. Prince Mexican...109 104...108
104. Prince Mexican...109 105...108
105. Prince Mexican...109 106...108
106. Prince Mexican...109 107...108
107. Prince Mexican...109 108...108
108. Prince Mexican...109 109...108
109. Prince Mexican...109 110...108
110. Prince Mexican...109 111...108
111. Prince Mexican...109 112...108
112. Prince Mexican...109 113...108
113. Prince Mexican...109 114...108
114. Prince Mexican...109 115...108
115. Prince Mexican...109 116...108
116. Prince Mexican...109 117...108
117. Prince Mexican...109 118...108
118. Prince Mexican...109 119...108
119. Prince Mexican...109 120...108
120. Prince Mexican...109 121...108
121. Prince Mexican...109 122...108
122. Prince Mexican...109 123...108
123. Prince Mexican...109 124...108
124. Prince Mexican...109 125...108
125. Prince Mexican...109 126...108
126. Prince Mexican...109 127...108
127. Prince Mexican...109 128...108
128. Prince Mexican...109 129...108
129. Prince Mexican...109 130...108
130. Prince Mexican...109 131...108
131. Prince Mexican...109 132...108
132. Prince Mexican...109 133...108
133. Prince Mexican...109 134...108
134. Prince Mexican...109 135...108
135. Prince Mexican...109 136...108
136. Prince Mexican...109 137...108
137. Prince Mexican...109 138...108
138. Prince Mexican...109 139...108
139. Prince Mexican...109 140...108
140. Prince Mexican...109 141...108
141. Prince Mexican...109 142...108
142. Prince Mexican...109 143...108
143. Prince Mexican...109 144...108
144. Prince Mexican...109 145...108
145. Prince Mexican...109 146...108
146. Prince Mexican...109 147...108
147. Prince Mexican...109 148...108
148. Prince Mexican...109 149...108
149. Prince Mexican...109 150...108
150. Prince Mexican...109 151...108
151. Prince Mexican...109 152...108
152. Prince Mexican...109 153...108
153. Prince Mexican...109 154...108
154. Prince Mexican...109 155...108
155. Prince Mexican...109 156...108
156. Prince Mexican...109 157...108
157. Prince Mexican...109 158...108
158. Prince Mexican...109 159...108
159. Prince Mexican...109 160...108
160. Prince Mexican...109 161...108
161. Prince Mexican...109 162...108
162. Prince Mexican...109 163...108
163. Prince Mexican...109 164...108
164. Prince Mexican...109 165...108
165. Prince Mexican...109 166...108
166. Prince Mexican...109 167...108
167. Prince Mexican...109 168...108
168. Prince Mexican...109 169...108
169. Prince Mexican...109 170...108
170. Prince Mexican...109 171...108
171. Prince Mexican...109 172...108
172. Prince Mexican...109 173...108
173. Prince Mexican...109 174...108
174. Prince Mexican...109 175...108
175. Prince Mexican...109 176...108
176. Prince Mexican...109 177...108
177. Prince Mexican...109 178...108
178. Prince Mexican...109 179...108
179. Prince Mexican...109 180...108
180. Prince Mexican...109 181...108
181. Prince Mexican...109 182...108
182. Prince Mexican...109 183...108
183. Prince Mexican...109 184...108
184. Prince Mexican...109 185...108
185. Prince Mexican...109 186...108
186. Prince Mexican...109 187...108
187. Prince Mexican...109 188...108
188. Prince Mexican...109 189...108
189. Prince Mexican...109 190...108
190. Prince Mexican...109 191...108
191. Prince Mexican...109 192...108
192. Prince Mexican...109 193...108
193. Prince Mexican...109 194...108
194. Prince Mexican...109 195...108
195. Prince Mexican...109 196...108
196. Prince Mexican...109 197...108
197. Prince Mexican...109 198...108
198. Prince Mexican...109 199...108
199. Prince Mexican...109 200...108
200. Prince Mexican...109 201...108
201. Prince Mexican...109 202...108
202. Prince Mexican...109 203...108
203. Prince Mexican...109 204...108
204. Prince Mexican...109 205...108
205. Prince Mexican...109 206...108
206. Prince Mexican...109 207...108
207. Prince Mexican...109 208...108
208. Prince Mexican...109 209...108
209. Prince Mexican...109 210...108
210. Prince Mexican...109 211...108
211. Prince Mexican...109 212...108
212. Prince Mexican...109 213...108
213. Prince Mexican...109 214...108
214. Prince Mexican...109 215...108
215. Prince Mexican...109 216...108
216. Prince Mexican...109 217...108
217. Prince Mexican...109 218...108
218. Prince Mexican...109 219...108
219. Prince Mexican...109 220...108
220. Prince Mexican...109 221...108
221. Prince Mexican...109 222...108
222. Prince Mexican...109 223...108
223. Prince Mexican...109 224...108
224. Prince Mexican...109 225...108
225. Prince Mexican...109 226...108
226. Prince Mexican...109 227...108
227. Prince Mexican...109 228...108
228. Prince Mexican...109 229...108
229. Prince Mexican...109 230...108
230. Prince Mexican...109 231...108
231. Prince Mexican...109 232...108
232. Prince Mexican...109 233...108
233. Prince Mexican...109 234...108
234. Prince Mexican...109 235...108
235. Prince Mexican...109 236...108
236. Prince Mexican...109 237...108
237. Prince Mexican...109 238...108
238. Prince Mexican...109 239...108
239. Prince Mexican...109 240...108
240. Prince Mexican...109 241...108
241. Prince Mexican...109 242...108
242. Prince Mexican...109 243...108
243. Prince Mexican...109 244...108
244. Prince Mexican...109 245...108
245. Prince Mexican...109 246...108
246. Prince Mexican...109 247...108
247. Prince Mexican...109 248...108
248. Prince Mexican...109 249...108
249. Prince Mexican...109 250...108
250. Prince Mexican...109 251...108
251. Prince Mexican...109 252...108
252. Prince Mexican...109 253...108
253. Prince Mexican...109 254...108
254. Prince Mexican...109 255...108
255. Prince Mexican...109 256...108
256. Prince Mexican...109 257...108
257. Prince Mexican...109 258...108
258. Prince Mexican...109 259...108
259. Prince Mexican...1

192 GOLFERS TO SEEK COLUMBIA CLUB TITLE

Field Is Split For Medal Round

Mrs. Hodges Leading Women in Star Tournament.

Gregg, Garrity Tied for Dental Title; Play-Off Today.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

WITH an entry list of 192 names, restricted entirely to members of the club, the championship tournament of the Columbia Country Club will begin tomorrow, with the field divided into a qualifying round of eight flights, followed tomorrow and Thursday. Sixteen will qualify, arranged upon a handicap basis, with match play on Friday and Saturday. The club has provided 48 prizes, so that in addition to the usual competition in the sixteen flights, contestants will continue playing even in defeated fours and defeated twos, so that of the 96 who qualify, all will be competing on Saturday afternoon "except" 24. The event will end with a dinner on Saturday night, when all members of the club, whether or not entered in the tournament, will be guests. Reservations for the dinner will close tomorrow night.

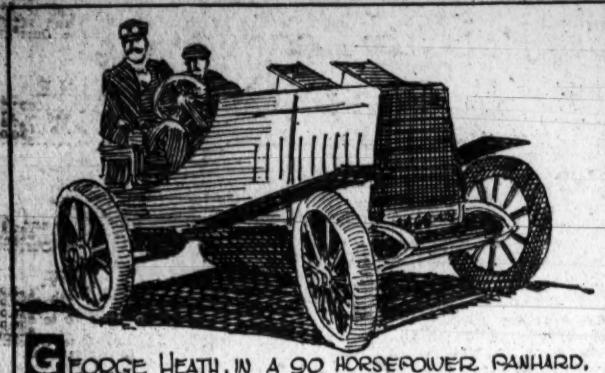
The pairings and times of play are as follows:

WEDNESDAY.

8:30, Charles L. Shenton, 11, and Lee E. H. Hodges, 18, vs. Frank H. Hayes, 20, and R. J. Macleod, 15; 9:00, C. H. Halt, 20, and Earl Krawson, 18; 9:15, F. C. Halt, 20, and Earl Krawson, 18; 9:30, G. C. Hamm, 20, and A. F. E. Horn, 20; 9:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and A. F. E. Horn, 18; 10:00, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 10:15, D. K. F. Kellerman, 16, and H. T. Peters, 24; 10:30, George A. Radtke, 20, and H. E. Miller, 20; 10:45, H. E. Miller, 20, and Jana H. Small, 20; 10:45, Monroe W. Hansen, 18, and F. J. Bates, 18; 11:00, W. C. Hanson, 18, and F. J. Bates, 18; 11:30, John Carson, 20, and F. A. Galich, 18.

10:00, R. H. Dalgleish, 14, and L. G. H. T. Peters, 24; 10:15, F. C. Halt, 20, and L. T. Treadaway, 18; 10:15, Thomas W. Brashaw, 20, and O. R. Evans, 22; 10:30, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 10:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and A. F. E. Horn, 18; 10:45, A. F. E. Horn, 18, and Thomas H. Putnam, 24; 11:00, R. H. Holberg, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 11:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 11:30, Charles H. Orme, 18, and W. J. Eyring, 14; 12:00, L. W. Heron, 20, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 12:15, W. M. Kochenderfer, 18, and D. L. Young, 18; 12:30, F. C. Halt, 20, and Joseph T. Sherry, 12; 12:45, H. E. Miller, 20, and L. T. Treadaway, 18; 12:50, J. E. Gaines, 10, and H. King Cornwell, 18; 12:55, G. C. Hamm, 20, and George M. Ferris, 12; 13:00, F. C. Halt, 20, and E. M. W. Hansen, 18; 13:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 13:30, D. K. F. Kellerman, 16, and H. T. Peters, 24; 13:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 13:55, Charles H. Orme, 18, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 14:00, L. G. H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 14:15, R. H. Holberg, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 14:30, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 14:45, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 14:55, Charles H. Orme, 18, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 15:00, R. H. Holberg, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 15:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 15:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 15:45, Charles H. Orme, 18, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 16:00, R. H. Holberg, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 16:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 16:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 16:45, Charles H. Orme, 18, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 17:00, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 17:15, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 17:30, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 17:45, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 17:55, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 18:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 18:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 18:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 18:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 19:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 19:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 19:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 19:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 20:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 20:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 20:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 20:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 21:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 21:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 21:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 21:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 22:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 22:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 22:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 22:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 23:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 23:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 23:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 23:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 24:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 24:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 24:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 24:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 25:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 25:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 25:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 25:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 26:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 26:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 26:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 26:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 27:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 27:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 27:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 27:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 28:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 28:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 28:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 28:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 29:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 29:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 29:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 29:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 30:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 30:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 30:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 30:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 31:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 31:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 31:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 31:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 32:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 32:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 32:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 32:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 33:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 33:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 33:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 33:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 34:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 34:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 34:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 34:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 35:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 35:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 35:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 35:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 36:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 36:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 36:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 36:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 37:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 37:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 37:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 37:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 38:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 38:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 38:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 38:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 39:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 39:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 39:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 39:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 40:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 40:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 40:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 40:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 41:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 41:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 41:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 41:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 42:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 42:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 42:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 42:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 43:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 43:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 43:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 43:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 44:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 44:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 44:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 44:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 45:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 45:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 45:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 45:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 46:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 46:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 46:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 46:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 47:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 47:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 47:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 47:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 48:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 48:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 48:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 48:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 49:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 49:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 49:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 49:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 50:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 50:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 50:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 50:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 51:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 51:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 51:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 51:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 52:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 52:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 52:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 52:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 53:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 53:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 53:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 53:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 54:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 54:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 54:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 54:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 55:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 55:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 55:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 55:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 56:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 56:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 56:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 56:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 57:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 57:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 57:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 57:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 58:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 58:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 58:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 58:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 59:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 59:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 59:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 59:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 60:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 60:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 60:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 60:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 61:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 61:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 61:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 61:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 62:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 62:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 62:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 62:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 63:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 63:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 63:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 63:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 64:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 64:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 64:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 64:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 65:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 65:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 65:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 65:45, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 66:00, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 66:15, G. C. Hamm, 20, and R. H. Holberg, 24; 66:30, H. T. Peters, 24, and R. E. Quirk, 18; 66:45, G.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY



George Heath, in a 90 horsepower Panhard, won the Vanderbilt Cup race, the first international race for motor cars ever held in America — 284.40 miles in 5 hours 20 minutes.

Frank Chance, a former catcher, was making good on first base for the Chicago Cubs — they finished in 2nd place.

There was no World Series twenty-five years ago — the New York Giants declined the bid for a series with Boston, the American League winners.

The Old Autograph Album — May the angels round your bedside hover, to keep you from kicking off the cover.

+ GNL ST. LOUIS, MO.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8. The last game to be played at the Washington National resulted in a victory and a tie for the Senators. The score of the first game was 4 to 1, the second was 1 to 1 when it was called in the fifth on account of darkness. The attendance for the double-header was 85.

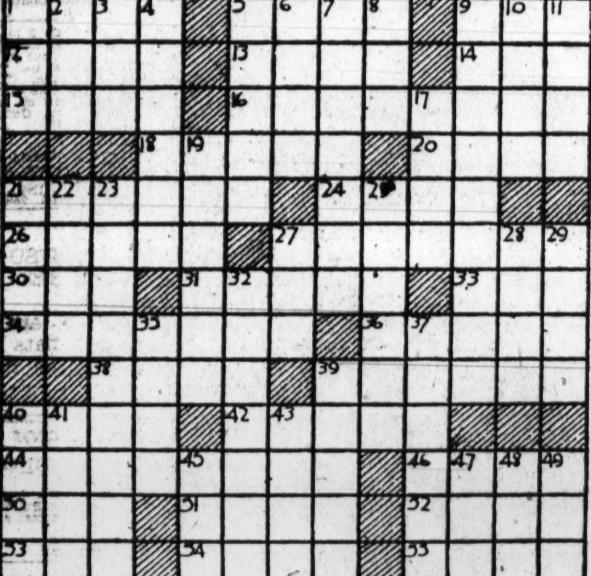
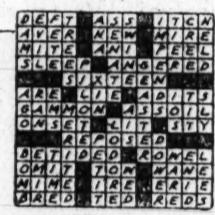
Business High School won its opening game against the Tangiers 16 to 0, Keiser and Hart started for Business and Peake and Carroll for Tangiers.

Washington is being overrun with boys who are attending the Brigade Convention of the United Boys of America here for the next four days.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1. Best rhythmic on anything.
2. Central and South America.
3. King of sorcery practiced by West Indians.
4. Wing-shaped.
5. One of the Norse deities.
6. An equal.
7. Pertaining to a point of the compass.
8. Comrades.
9. Furnished with weapons.
10. Armies, factions or forces.
11. Work hard.
12. Shoots out supporting planes.
13. Call to.
14. Crow-like bird.
15. Causes to be different.
16. Through a rope.
17. Onaws, perforates or bores.
18. (Copyright, 1929.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18 DIST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
LUNCHEON
11:30 until 2:30
EMPTING luncheon platters and our "own-made" ice cream and dessert and refined environment where you will be happy to entertain your friends.
ALWAYS AMPLE PARKING SPACE
COLUMBIA 5042

ITALY-SPAIN RIVIERA DIRECT
CONTE BIANCAMANO
Special Winter Vacations De Luxe
Gibraltar—Algiers—Naples
Villefranche—Genoa
Jan. 5, Jan. 23, Feb. 6, March 1
Optional shore excursions at all ports.
Earlier sailings: Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa, Oct. 20, Nov. 3, Dec. 10.
LOYD SAMARITO LINE
International Exchange Bank, General Agent
5th and B Sts. N.W., Washington, D.C.

POINT LOOKOUT

Is an ideal place for the year 'round, to visit week-ends.
Beautiful Beach Hotels
Wild Beaches—Surf Bathing—Boating
Diving
And Select a Lot—and Build
Cottage This Fall
To Use Week-ends and Next Summer
Phone or Write for booklet
Point Lookout Company
907 13th St. N.W. Nat'l 6147

Wall Papers
In the Latest Shades and Patterns
PAINTING DRAPERIES
CORNELL Wall Paper Co.
714 13th St. N.W. National 6706

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



Rescue Ship Arrives



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ELLA CINDERS — The Hollywood Directory



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolis Newspaper Service

Walt Has Been Kidded by Experts

MINUTE MOVIES



(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adam Service. Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

LOVE AND LUCRE

A ROMANTIC FILM DRAMA WITH TALK
EPISODE 7



LESLIE VAN CAMP, A DISSIPATED MAN-ABOUT-TOWN WHO HAD QUICKLY SQUANDERED THE FORTUNE LEFT HIM BY HIS FATHER... RALPH MCSNEER



By Ed Wheeler



SEE TOMORROW'S EPISODE
10-2

By George Storm

BOBBY THATCHER



MY STARS!... I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN! YOUR FAIR GAME FOR EVERY PEDDLER! CAN'T LEARN TO RESIST THEIR SLICK TALK— THE ATTIC AND THE BASEMENT ARE CHOCK FULL OF STUFF YOU'LL NEVER USE!!

Oh, For the Life of a Queen



WANTED — FEMALE HELP — SALES LADY — HOSIERY — EXPERIENCED — \$25.00 PER WEEK AND COMMISSION — GIRLS — SINGLE — FOR ORDER PICKING — \$10.00 A WEEK TO START — LAUNDRY GIRL — EXPERIENCED ON MANGLE AND FOLDING WORK — WOMAN — EXPERIENCED PICKLE SORTER — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF OFFICE — MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE HANDLING GIRLS — REAL OPPORTUNITY —

EVERY AD — EXPERIENCED THIS — EXPERIENCED THAT — WANTED — SOME ONE WITH EXPERIENCE TO WORK — WHY DON'T THEY ADVERTISE FOR A QUEEN SOME TIME —

WANTED A QUEEN TO SIT ON THRONE — ONE WHO HAS EXPERIENCE SPENDING MONEY — WHO LOVES GOOD CLOTHES AND CAN WEAR THEM WELL — WITH WHITE HANDS THAT CAN SHOW OFF JEWELRY TO ADVANTAGE — SOME ONE WITH POISE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE A POSITION OF EASE — LUXURY — AND REFINEMENT — APPLY AT CASTLE —

HELLO — BRICK LAWN 1566? I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR. CARR — TOM CARR —

HELLO — TOM CARR — THIS IS HENRIETTA ZANDER SPEAKING — I'M SORRY TO TROUBLE YOU — BUT I'VE LOST THE MATE TO MY GLOVE — AND I JUST THOUGHT IT MIGHT BE POSSIBLE THAT I DROPPED IT WHILE IN YOUR OFFICE THE OTHER DAY —

YOU KNOW I'M SO ANXIOUS TO SEE THAT FACTORY OF YOURS —

SIDNEY SMITH

